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A group of desirable—all wool Coats—garments that would not be here now, had the weather man dished out more real winter weather earlier in the season. The saving will be acceptable now-provide for future needs.

Long Coats in a variety of all wool materials-holding values up to \$10, at......

HARTLEY FAVORS

BRICK FOR MAIN

STREET PAVEMENT

Chairman A. V. Hartley, of the al-

dermanic committee on streets and

sidewalks, who has been a staunch be-

liever in wooden block pavements for

sometime past, said to-day that since

a recent visit to Springfield his belief

The alderman said that he found the

wooden blocks which had been down

in Springfield on streets where there

was heavy traffic had worn into deep

grooves along the joints of the blocks.

Other pavement down for three years

was beginning to show the wear. Some

that was down for two years was still

The alderman said that he thought

ment in this city would get, therefore,

he was inclined to believe that he

would favor the use of brick pave-

ment from East Washington avenue to

lay a new pavement between those two

The committee will meet this even-

will be the consideration of a report

upon the petition of the Eaton, Cole &

WITH ROBBERS

the Barnum dyke.

SELCHOW HAD

TOUGH TIME

Trial of McGinley Boys, Al-

ective stories, was given a chance to-

day in the criminal Superior court be-

fore Judge Bennett and jury for the

basis of another one of his great plots,

which would leave all of his former

The case in question is the hold up

in Greenwich on the night of Dec. 5th

of Paul H. Selchow by two young men,

alleged to be the McGinley boys of

Selchow, who is the son of a wealthy

New Yorker, with a residence in fash-

ionable Greenwich, was stopped on the

evening of Dec. 5, while returning from

and compelled him to put up his hands,

while the other divested him of his

overcoat and hat, rifled his pockets of

money to the amount of \$18.20, and

Selchow was shown two .38 cart-

AT HEADQUARTERS

Eight Out of 12 Cases on the

Police Slate Today Are

To-day might be called Black Thurs-

slate eight were colored. Two were

colored women and two colored

added this afternoon. There were

men in the dock this morning at the

William Boker was arrested this af

ernoon on a charge of having stolen

gold watch from Mrs. Little of 555

of the parties are colored. Boker was

watch disappeared. He denies all

knowledge of the missing time piece.

bag in the offices of the Boston Loan

Sought by Manufacturers

(Special from United Press.) New York, Feb. 18.—It is expected

restraint upon the strikers' pickets

who have guarded the factories since

the strike began. The pickets, it is

The police are guarding the factories,

but their presence up to now has not

ed by the manufacturers.

Harrall avenue several weeks ago. All

stamford, who are now on trial.

stories looking for shelter.

took his Waltham watch.

pumped into his body.

EMACIPATION DAY

Colored People.

ession of the city court.

Injunction May Be

boy's sister.

in wooden block pavement for Main

street is somewhat shaken.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY WILL Be here the 22nd. Post cards, novelties for decorations obtainable at

JACKSON'S BOOK SHOP, 986-988 MAIN STREET

1,000 Homes Destroyed by Earthquake in Turkey

(Special from United Press.) Constantinople, Feb. 18 .- The earthquake in the Villayet of Selahor in orthern Asiatic Turkey destroyed at at a thousand houses in the Susherif Matrict, but few persons were killed, ording to more definite information elved here today. The quake ocsurred on Tuesday and early reports ve the number of killed at thirty. oday's news does not increase this

CONTRACTORS WILL DINE. Te-pight, at the Stratfield, the Connecticut Association of Contractors hold their annual dinner. One nundred contractors from all parts of state will be present. "Thad." B. ther, agent for the Interstate Contractors, Builders, and Dealers' Assostion, will be toast master.

MARRIED.

RATTE-POTHIER-In Winsted, Feb. 6. Arthur Ratte and Miss Ida

Pothier. CARL-BEAUDOIN-In Winsted, Feb. 16. Oscar Carl and Miss Georgianna BLADEN - EDMUNDS-In Stamford,

Feb. 13. Miss Lillie Edmunds to 8 Lyman Beers and Mrs. Lizzle Gil-

CROWLEY.-In this city, Feb. 17, 1909, Julia Crowley.

-Friends are invited to attend the

meral from the residence of her other-in-law, Christopher McGough, 511 State street, on Saturday, Feb. 20, at 8:30 a. m., and from Sacred Heart church at 9 a. m. -Interment at St. Michael's ceme-

B 18 b * COLLINS.—In this city, Feb. 18, 1909 Catherine Collins, aged 31 years, 11

-Friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, No. at 9:30 a. m., and from Sacred Heart church at 10 a. m.

-Interment at St. Michael's ceme-B 18 b * MOREHOUSE—In this city. Black Rock District, Feb. 18th, 1909, Jane

-Friends are invited to attend the funeral at the residence of Capt. hn W. Brittin, Ellsworth street, on

laturday, 20th inst., at 2:00 o'clock -Burial in Fairfield East ceme-B 18 b *p cook-An anniversary high mass of requiem will be celebrated for the se of the soul of the late Andrew a social, by two young men. One of T. Cook, at St. Augustine's church, the men covered him with a revolver,

on Friday morning, February 19 at -Relatives and friends are invited WILSON-In Torrington, Feb. 13, John R. Wilson, aged 65 years. CURTIS-In Norwalk, Feb. 14, Elbert

Curtis, aged 89 years.
FAGON—In Norwalk, Feb. 14, Janz,
widow of Thomas Fagon.
WHITE—In Darien, Feb. 13, Mrs. Car-

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Dealers in second hand iron and in the least interfered with the work of wood-working machinery, engines, the pickets. The strikers say that any lision occurred on the trolley line to of more than 2,000 for Taft. bollers, motors, dynamos, lathes, planrequests made will be denied by the rs, drills, anvils, band saws, vises, elevators, office fixtures, safes, desks, etc., etc. Telephone call 773-2. COR. WATER & UNION STS.

WANT ADS. CENT A WORD.

NO REHEARING LINE MATTER

At Least None Unless Consent of New Haven Railroad Co. is Secured.

Down by War Department in a Letter from Assistant Secretary of War.

Attitude of Department of Small Consequence Since Equal Powers Over Harbor Lines Are Lodged in City and State-City At-Communication as follows: Oliver's Public.

assistant Secretary of War, a letter in which the petition of the City of Bridgeport for a rehearing upon the location of a harbor line is refused, except upon terms impossible to comply

The city will be little embarassed by this development, however, because under the opinion of Former City Attorney James A. Marr, the state has power to lay harbor lines as ample as that possessed by the United States government, has power to delegate the same right to Bridgeport, and actually has delegated it.

If the matter were not entirely in the hands of the city and the state, the communication from the war department would be cold comfort for

Mr. Oliver substantially says that no rehearing will be granted unless of franchises will be granted. If any "releases are presented by all parties likely to be infringed," which in this instance means by the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Com-

The letter follows: Sir-This department duly received your letter of August 5th, last, sub- ing under a single clause the renewal mitting a resolution adopted by the of scattering franchises of long stand-Common Council of the city of Bridgeceedings under which the harbor lines sembly and the people of the state on the westerly side of Pequonnock have a right to know just what is bewas no street in Springfield River, Bridgeport harbor, approved by where the pavement would get the the Secretary of War, November 21, rough usage that the Main street pave-1905, were established, on the grounds that the citizens of Bridgeport were not granted a reasonable opportunity to be heard in relation thereto; also urging that such rehearing, if author-Gilbert street when the time came to ized, be held before some officer or authority other than Major Harry Tay-

Replying thereto I beg to inform you ing and will probably discuss pavethat the War Department is not auments, although the important matter thorized to reopen cases of this kind except upon a convincing presentation of facts that such action is essential Burnham Co. for the discontinuance of to the preservation and protection of South avenue from Iranistan avenue to the harbor, and that even then it feels constrained to decline such action unless releases are presented of all interests likely to be infringed, or other satisfactory assurance given that the step will not give rise to any claim against the United States.

Very respectfully, ROBERT SHAW OLIVER,

leged Amateur Highway-STRIKING HATTERS men, on in Superior Court ARE STILL FIRM Nick Carter, the great writer of de-

Despite Efforts of Manufacturers Reported None Has Gone Back to Work.

(Special from United Press.) South Norwalk, Feb. 18 .- A telegram was received here to-day by a members of the hatters' union from Lamson & Hubbard, large hat manufacturers of Boston and members of the National Manufacturers Association, telling him to report immediately as work was to be resumed at once. The telegram contained no further information and it is not known whether Fitzgerald Stops the Boston firm intends to recognize the union or do business on an open

The manufacturers are again making strenuous efforts to get some of the trimmers to return to work. W. W. ridges before they gave him leave to Lester, one of the leading officials of lepart, which were a reminder to him that if he looked back they would be Crofut & Knapp called on a number of trimmers at their homes and beweek, furnished the additional induce- ed to clear the complications in refrom work. It is stated that in case the manufacturers lose the strike they ered yesterday. will agree to pay the men's fine to the union in case they again wished to

in Bethel and this city failed to open leaders by declaring the Dalzell resoto-day in accordance with the rumor that originated in South Norwalk last week. The situation is practically the day at police headquarters without ex- same as the day the strike was called aggeration for out of 12 cases on the and a settlement seems as remote as

Car Barn Committee Meets to Make Plan

The committee on providing a means of ingress and egress for the proposed new car barns of the Connecticut Co., met last night with Mayor Lee, but helping the family move when the little was done because of the absence of Chairman Benjamin Fletcher, who was unable to be present. Fred Haight, a colored boy 14 years

old, was arrested this afternoon on a The plans of City Engineer McKencharge of theft. The boy ocknowl-edged taking a pocket book from a Golden Hill street and an entrance by way of Gold street, were gone over Co., Taylor building on Cannon street, as were the original plans of the rail-The purse contained between \$5 and road company for an entrance by way \$6. The money was refunded by the of Stratford avenue and Congress St. It was decided to visit the site of the building Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

FIRE ALARM FIEND

John Szucs who rang in a false alarm that the individual hat manufacturers of fire from box 245 a few months ago, in the vicinity of New York, whose changed his plea of not guilty in the factories which have practically shut Criminal Superior court this morning down for the past six weeks by the to guilty, and the court gave him three strike of the United Hatters will apply months in jail. A confession signed for an injunction to-day to place some by the prisoner was shown.

HALLEN IS INSANE. John Hallen, an inmate of Lakeview understood, have not only succeeded Home, was to-day committed to the m preventing the manufacturers from state hospital for the insane at Middlestarting a sufficient number of hands town. Mr. Hallen is suffering from to work the factories, but have caused melancholia and illusions that he is to the manufacturers considerable an- be persecuted.

TROLLEY CARS IN COLLISION. (Special from United Press.) New Haven, Feb. 18 .- A head-on col-East Haven to-day when two cars court because, they maintain, their came together at Dead Man's Switch work on the picket has been carefully The car bound to this city was filled fula, pimples, rashes, etc., are due to sists of shad, salmon, sea trout, halfwithin the law. It is the operations scramble when the cars collided No is a cleaning blood tonic. Makes you steak cou, nation, clear-base, street church this evening. An men, of the trimmers, which are most fear-one was killed although many of the clear-eyed. clear-brained, clear-skin-oysters, clams, and lobsters. Garry's irrespective of denomination, are in-passengers suffered painful injuries.

COMMITTEE OWN 984 SHARES TAKES STAND OF WATER STOCK

Relating to Trolley Road Franchises.

City's Petition Turned Right to Issue Stock and Bonds to be Held in Strict Conformity with General Law of State—When Existing Franchises May be Renewed.

(Special from United Press.) Hartford, Feb. 18-A drastic policy regarding the issuance and renewal of trolley road franchises was to-day announced by the Railroads committee of torney Cullinan Makes the General Assembly who held an executive session. The statement reads

First-That in granting their exten-City Attorney Thomas M. Cullinan the issuance of capital stock and bonds put an end to the granting of franchises by special legislation whereby lines are built from the proceeds of bonds and the capital stock held as a promotors' profit. The committee believes that this is simply another device for watering stock and that the public is asked to pay interest on such capitalization in the form of higher fares or decreased securities.

Second-That no existing trolley franchises will be renewed to a date later than the first day of November preceding the sitting of the next General Assembly unless 25 per cent. of such lines shall have been actually constructed. This is to prevent "dogin-the-manger" franchises which are held and renewed from session to session to the exclusion of independent

capital. Third-That no more blank extension company as a result of a prior merger or other reason shall desire independent franchises renewed they shall be acted upon separately or a detailed statement of their location and condiction shall be made to them. This is to prevent a company from grouping and wide distribution. The committee believes that the General As-

HOTEL CLERK

Mrs. Costigan Follows Her Erring Spouse from New rested in This City.

Albert Costigan, night clerk of the Atlantic Hotel, was arrested this afternoon by Detective Hackett on a warrant charging him with non-support. Mrs. Costigan reached town from New York today and located her

ant Prosecutor Wilder which landed her husband in a cell at headquarters. Mrs. Costigan had with her copies of papers issued by the United States court of the district of New York, ordering Costigan to pay a weekly allow-

ance to his wife. She also had a copy of an advertisehusband for months.

KNOX PROGRAM IN STATE OF MIXUP

Latest Scheme with Protest of "Unlawful."

(Special from United Press.) Washington, Feb. 18.-When the House convened today Representative John Dalzell of the committee on sides offering them a salary of \$ 8 per Rules, presented a special rule designment of a personal conveyance to and gard to the appointment of Senator Knox as Secretary of State, discov-

After sufficient swered to establish a quorum, Fitzgerald, (Democrat, New York), threw a Danbury, Feb. 18.-The hat factories bomb into the camp of the Republican lution was illegal, inasmuch as it combined both a House resolution and a concurrent resolution in one measure He quoted the statutes to show that such a procedure was forbidden.

During the course of debate on th resolution, word came from the White House that the President had signed the enabling act passed on Monday re ducing the salary of the Secretary of State to \$8,000. This makes it more than ever necessary to kill the provision for \$12,000 in the legislative bill if Senator Knox is to become eligible for President-elect Taft's cabinet.

(By Our Special Correspondent.) judiciary fixed March 2, at 2 o'clock p. m., for a hearing upon the report of the Public Utilities commission and al! bills relating thereto. Much pressure has been exerted upon the com-GETS THREE MONTHS mittee to this end, that an early hearirg may be had upon the utilities bill.

DONOVAN WARMLY

(By Our Special Correspondent.) Hartford, Feb. 18.—Former Senator to whom he is well known. Many legislators regretted his absence from membership in the body at a time where so much legislation favorable to the people is proposed. Senator Donovan was defeated by 175 votes only while running on the Democratic ticket in a district which gave a majority

Announces a Drastic Policy It is Valued at \$150 a Share and Totals \$147,000.

> Upon This Basis Value of Property Measured by Its Capital Stock, is \$3,000,000.

by Great Showman in Trust for Widow Discloses Money Loaned on Bridgeport Homes.

late P. T. Barnum, filed in the Probate Court, this morning, by the Connecticut Trust and Safe Deposit company, in the possession of the estate 984 has received from Robert Shaw Oliver, to be held to strict confirmity with the shares of the stock of the Bridgeport at \$150 per share and appraised at total value of \$147,000. Upon this basis the market value of

> would be \$3,000.000. The conservative appraisers of the Barnum estate evidently do not agree with the committee which made the 20 value of the share of the company as in the neighborhood of \$300 a share, giving an estimated total value of \$6,-

000,000 to the capital stock. The statement is a list of the proptors of the estate of the late Benjamin Fish, who was executor of the Barnum estate at time of his death. total value of the estate is \$1,221,922.26, and includes a large assortment of securities, stocks and bonds. Many of in Bridgeport and are secured by mortgages upon local real estate. The Barnum fortune, while manipulated in ican or the French. Bridgeport, was available to many who desired to build homes here. Bonds of the Housatonic valued at \$1,000 are included; \$3 000 in Bridgeport 4 per cent. bonds due 1919; and 445 shares in the Pequonnock National Bank valued at \$30.625.

The Barnum & Bailey circus winter quarters are valued at \$50,000. The Corset advice by winter quarters with a house in Han-

FOUND BY WIFE RESCUED FAMILY AFTER HARD FIGHT

York and Has Him Ar- Home of George Mansie in South Norwalk Burned Last Night.

(Special from United Press.) South Norwalk, Feb. 18.-George Mansie and his family are today being congratulated on their narrow escape from death. When preparing to retire last evening Mansie, who lives one the outskirts of this city with his wife and nine children, discovered a fire in the hallway. He hurried his family out of the house but the children became panic-stricken and while he was carrying some out others would r-enter the burning structure. After a half hour's work he finally had them ment which her husband had inserted all safely housed in the barn. In the n a western paper, signed by his full meantime the fire had gained such name and soliciting a position as a headway that the structure burned to "hotel clerk by a single man." Mrs. the ground before help could be sum-Costigan has been on the trail of her moned. Loss is estimated at about

Deaths and Funerals.

Miss Julia Crowley died last night at the home of her brother-in-law, after a brief illness. Miss Catherine Collins died this morning at her late residence, 204 Warren Street, after two months illtwo sisters, Nellie of this city and Mrs. The funeral of Rodusca C. Bowers, widow of George H. Bowers, was held this afternoon, at 2 o'clock from her late residence, 599 Warren Street, Rev. Mr. Brown, pastor of the First Methodist Church, officiating. Interment was in Lakeview cemetery. The funeral of Frederick C. Nichols who dropped dead in Fairfield a few days ago, was held this afternoon, from the residence of Mrs. John Wilson, at

1:30 o'clock, Rev. Mr. Swanson, pastor of the Stratfield Congregational church officiating. Interment was in Oaklawn cemetery. Funeral services over the body of

Daniel Hennessy, who died at the Bridgeport Hospital were held this morning from the residence of his sister in law Mrs. James Halpin, Jr., 253 Madison avenue at 8:30 and from St. Augustine's church at 9, where Rev. Father O'Meara sang a high mass of and Frank Gillick, James Burns and William Hough. - Interment was in St. Michael's cemetery. The funeral of John E. Murtagh was

the residence of his sister, Mrs. John were unusually beautiful. During the present from the local lodges of Eagles and Elks. The pall bearers were pay. John A. Shea, T. A. McCool, and John Hatford, Feb. 18.-The committee on Flood, from the Elks, and Thomas W. Reddy, George Griffin and John Mc-Donough from the Eagles. Rev. Father Piper, of Germantown, Pa., read the committal service at the grave, in St.

Michael's cemetery. Funeral services over the remains of Catherine, widow of the late James Clancy, were held yesterday morning Y. M. C. A. Principal from her late residence, 419 Main St., at 8:30 and from the Sacred Heart GREETED AT CAPITAL church at 9, where a solemn high mass of requiem was sung by Rev. Father Judge as celebrant, Rev. Father Picker as deacon, and Rev. Father Jeremiah H. Donovan visited the capital to-day for the first time during the session He was warmly greeted by the deceased was a member was presstate officials and by many legislators ent. The pall bearers were Michael McDermott, William Stevenson, Michael Neary, John Sullivan and John Curley. Rev. Father Matthew Judge accompanied the body to its last resting place in St. Michael's cemetery.

Shad Season Is Now open, and we are prepared to appease your appetite. If you are an epicure on seafood, just call up Garry's Fish Most disfiguring skin eruptions, scro- market. The variety this week con-

HOWLAND'S

Entrances on Main street, Fairfield avenue and Cannon street.

Bridgeport, Conn., Thursday, February 18, 1909. The Weather—Fair tonight; Friday fair and warmer followed by rain.

Foulard silks.

Full of luster beauty softness and strength.

From a French maker and Inventory of Property Left from an American who prides himself on making silks that equal the imported. Here is chance to com-Interesting Facts — Much pare them, to decide for yourself who excels.

Fashion's prediction is The inventory of the estate of the that foulard is to be the the store by a factory that highly-favored silk for works along definite lines spring and summer of this and uses every device to prosion of trolley franchises, the rights of administrator de bonis non, discloses year. If beauty counts, there duce efficient machines at reneral law of Connecticut. This is to Hydraulic company, which are valued diction will come true. To a that goes into them is best that is delightful. Upon this chine is warranted for 10 the entire capital stock of the company, which has a par of \$2,000,000 color are new and tasteful years. Then that factory year contract, and which reported the ly-pointed ovals: unique and selling to the house-wife. It

the loans are to individuals residing compare. Then decide which better than a small one on a is best-the true-blue Amer-lot of machines. \$1 a yard.

Center aisle, rear.

over street, valued at \$2,000, is the only real estate owned by the estate in this a LaGrecque expert.



quaintance with prevailing learn all about the club. To fashions as well as knowl- join, and have a machine at edge of corset construction, once sent to your home, costs enable Madame Dearth to but give worth-while advice. She Christopher McGough, 621 State St., is competent to aid in choosing a corset, because she not? knows these things. Her The deceased is survived by service is freely given under Baicedo, of Columbia, South America. an arrangement which the store has made with the makers of LaGrecque corsets. You are invited to profit by that advice:to avail yourself of that service.

LaGrecque corsets are somewhat out of the ordinary. Each style is designed with an idea to fit and be comfortable upon a certain form. Each one is planned to give the fashionable carriage but to do it without of oll. A wheelbarrow wouldn't stand requiem. The pall bearers were John any sacrifice of comfort or ease. To put it differently: LaGrecque corsets are all largely attended this morning from specialty corsets. This can Kelly, 176 William street, at 8:30 and be best shown you in showfrom St. Charles' church at 9, where Rev. Father Callahan sang a high ing you the corset itself mass of requiem. The floral tributes which is planned for your mass Mr. Joseph Clabby sang "Ave individual need. Will you unknown condition of the weather. Maria" and at the offertory "Beauti-ful Land on High." Delegations were come and see it? It will influence come Second floor.

THE HOWLAND DRY GOODS CO.

Marries Miss Baumann

Mr John A. Broadhead, principal of the Y. M. C. A. day school for apprentices, was married last night, at Bethlehem, Penn. His bride was Miss know, and so I am going to do it my-Hazel A. Baumann, daughter of Mrs. self." James Baumann of Bethlehem. Mr. and Mrs Broadhead, after a honeymoon trip will make their home, at 1315 Park avenue.

The groom, who has been very successful since taking charge of the day school in this city, is a graduate of Lehigh University. Before coming here he was with the Bethlehem Steel

Attorney Edward F. Hallen, secretary of the Board of Education, will deliver a lecture on Abraham Lincoln

HOWLAND'S

Cutting cost makes low prices possible for Howland sewing-machines.



point, the cost of making and selling Howland machines is as low as possible. They are made for

is good chance that the pre-small expense. Everything rich color, is added a luster is so good that every mapatterns in white:-cluster sells its machines for cash. dots, narrow pencilings, odd- It does not worry over the pleasing designs, in a word. spends no money to get that There is a subtle depth of market. It sells to big dealcolor, too. Browns, and ers-and for cash. It gets erty turned over the company by Breens, and blues—but not its money quickly and is satordinary. Instead, individ- isfied with a reasonable prof-The ual and full of life and glow. it. It believes a reasonable But come, and see, and profit on many machines is

> That is the way Howland machines are made and how they get to the store. We sell them the same way. We pay no commissions to agents. We maintain no expensive staff of sewing-machine office men. Instead, we handle them as other merchandise and at a fair profit. We sell them for cash, too, and can afford to fix a low price. \$15, \$25, \$32; these are wonderfully low prices for such machines as the Eclipse and the Reliance and

the Charter Oak. For a limited time we shall sell these machines at these cash prices on easy terms. That is what the Howland club is for. We invite anybody who wishes to own such a sewing-machine as we have told of, and at such a price, and in such an easy way, to join the Howland Special training and ac-club. It costs nothing to

> one dollar. Worth looking into, is it

> > Third floor.

THE HOWLAND DRY GOODS CO.

The New Watch. The young man drew forth a fine

gold watch. "Please regulate this," he said. "A birthday present, eh?" said the watchmaker. "Now, listen, and I'll give you some pointers about how to keep this watch in fine condition. "Wind it in the morning instead of

at night. "At least once a year have it oiled. Remember that its balance swings 18,-000 times a year, all on one little drop such treatment. It would shrick for lubrication, but the small voice of the watch cannot be heard.

"After mending or cleaning examine your watch's screw heads and frames. If they are scratched the workman has been careless. He is a ma, to be avoided. Patronize him no more. breaks. This accident is due to some

"Don't grumble if your mainspring nnuenza ones. Just now such an ep demic is afoot. I have taken out sixty fractured mainsprings this week."-New Orleans Times-Democrat.

He Got It. He had the air of a man who was particularly well satisfied with himself. "I tell you," he said, "there's nothing like having sickness in the family to convince a man that he can do a good many things that he never would have dared to attempt before. Now, today I am going to buy a gown for my little girl. Her mother can't get out, you

On the day following he had the air of a man who was particularly dissatisfied with himself. "What's the matter?" he was asked.

"Couldn't you get that gown?" "Couldn't I get it!" he repeated. "Couldn't I get it! Hang it all, the trouble is that I did get it!" "Something wrong with it?"

"Something! If it was only 'something' I wouldn't mind. My taste is supervised to make sure they keep with people and there was a lively impure blood. Burdock Blood Bitters but, Spanish mackerel, harbor blues, with people and there was a lively impure blood. Burdock Blood Bitters but, Spanish mackerel, harbor blues, before the Men's League of the Park wrong, the steak cod, flatfish, frostfish, escallops, scramble when the cars collided No is a cleansing blood tonic. Makes you wrong, the size is wrong and lobsters cleaning blood tonic. Makes you wrong, the size is wrong and the price is wrong."-Chicago Post.